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THE B'NAI BERTH CONVENTION—FULL REPORT OF
THE PROCEEDINGS—INTERESTING SCENES AND
DEBATES—CLOSING BUSINESS OF THE SESSION
AND FINAL ADJOURNMENT—THE LATEST TRAGEDY.
New York, July 28, 1868.
EDITOR HEBREW:—There is of course at the
present writing but one topic of genuine inter-
est: the B'nai Berth Convention, which con-
tinues its sessions at the Germania Club
House. I sent you a few days ago, the initial
proceedings, and now continue my report, assur-
ed that a summary of the business transacted
will be welcome to a large number of your
readers.

FOURTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Wednesday morning, Drs. Isaac Cohen, of
Boston, opened the proceedings with prayer.
Immediately after the reading of the Journal
a resolution was adopted, on motion of Bro.
Peizotto, admitting reporters—save when the
Convention should go into secret session.

THE CONSTITUTION.

The Convention then went into Committee
of the Whole, Bro. Rosendale in the chair, and
considered several propositions from the Com-
mittee on Constitution.

There were five propositions discussed and
passed in Committee, with slight amendment,
and at the usual hour there was a recess for
lunch.

After recess the Committee of the Whole
resumed its sittings, Bro. Joseph Abraham in
the chair.

There being a call of the house, several
delinquent brethren were brought before the
bar, and reprimanded after Congressional fash-
ion. Business was then resumed, and over two
hours passed in considering the sixth propo-
sition—that a Lodge be sovereign in its internal
affairs, subject to such restrictions as are im-
posed by the organic law. Several amendments
were proposed and voted down, and it was
finally adopted as amended by Bro. Drukker,
of Cincinnati, retaining the supervision of the
District Grand Lodge.

The debate displayed the oratorical powers
of several delegates who had heretofore been
silent, and there were some good speeches.
Among those who participated were Bros.
Wasch, L. and J. Abrahams, Dinkelspiel,
Hirschfeld, Drucker, Kramer, and Wolf.

The seventh proposition, detailing the officers
of a Lodge, was carried with the verbal amend-
ment offered by Bro. Aub.

The eighth and ninth amendments, as to
visiting and receiving aid from Lodges, were
carried without debate; as was the tenth, as to
expelled members.

The Committee then rose and reported, and
asked leave to sit again.

The President resuming the chair, the "ten
minutes" rule was adopted for future sittings
of the Committee.

The Committee on the State of the Order
reported, asking for documents, which were
granted.

The Committee on Constitution presented
another report, asking the sense of the Conven-
tion as to the retention of the Constitutional
Grand Lodge, and whether there should be a
Board of Executive Officers, to hold office when
the Constitutional Grand Lodge should not be
in session.

The Convention answered affirmatively on
both points.

The Ritual Committee reported that their
report was ready, and it was determined to hold
a secret session that evening at eight o'clock,
to consider the same.

The Report of the Committee on Constitu-
tion was made the special order for Thursday
morning. Bro. Greenbaum announcing that it
would be fully ready.

The Convention adjourned at six, and met
again at eight, to consider the Ritual.

The Committee on Territorial Jurisdiction
reported a list of divisions of the States into
seven districts. After being read almost the
first lines of it gave rise to a lengthy debate,
it being proposed to take New Jersey from the
New York Grand Lodge and add it to that
of Philadelphia. The New Yorkers were too
fond of their Jersey neighbors to part with

them so easily, and in opposition to the report
the despotism of Europe, who at the Congress of
Vienna in 1815 parcelled out the people among
themselves like sheep, were held up as the
excellent example which the committee had
followed in cutting up existing boundaries. As
no agreement could be had, the whole matter
was referred back to the committee, and an
adjournment was soon afterwards had.

FIFTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The fifth day of the Convention was com-
menced, according to the rule, at ten A. M.
President Adolf Moses in the chair, who
called upon the Rev. George C. Jacobs, a dele-
gate from Richmond, Va., to commence pro-
ceedings with the ritual prayer prescribed for
opening lodges, in accordance with the twenty-
third rule. Immediately thereafter the Con-
vention resolved itself into Committee of the
Whole, Mr. Abrahams, of Cincinnati, as
chairman, and proceeded with the consideration
of the report on the new constitution, submit-
ted by the respective standing committee.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

The debate again took as wide a range as
the day before, and motions to amend, to strike
out, to insert, to substitute, as well as questions
of privilege, points of order and motions to
rise and report poured in upon the chairman
with fearful rapidity. Notwithstanding this,
however, considerable progress was had in pre-
paring the fundamental law of the Order. And
in this regard some very important changes
were agreed upon. Without entering into
details, it is but just to state that the party
advocating popular rights in the Convention
was fully victorious. The former Constitution,
or rather form of organization, was, in so far as
it nearly entirely abolished and the source of
authority and of the supreme law-making power
transferred from the Constitutional Grand
Lodge to the "people," as they called it, mean-
ing the members organized into local lodges.
There are district grand lodges to be retained,
but independent power within their districts,
but governed in their action by the law passed
by a new grand lodge to meet every five years,
and composed of one delegate from each lodge
in the United States. This latter provision
was strenuously opposed by some representa-
tives of large lodges, who did not want to give
to small organizations equal voting power with
themselves in the convention, and the debate
on this point was quite able on both sides, and
recalled the Federal Convention of 1787, and
the strife between the large and small States as
to representation in the Congress. But the
popular party, favoring the largest measure of
popular rights, again succeeded, and at one P.
M. the committee rose and the Convention
adjourned.

RIGHTS AND FESTIVITIES.

The transaction of business did not engross
the undivided attention of the delegates to the
Convention on Thursday last. At two o'clock
in the afternoon, they occupied twenty-four
carriages and proceeded up Fifth Avenue, where
they visited the new synagogue in process of
erection at the corner of Forty-third street.
From the synagogue, the delegates were driven
through the Park to the Hebrew Orphan Asy-
lum, on Seventy-seventh street, near Third
avenue. The guests from abroad were led into
the large recitation hall of the asylum, and
the children in charge of the girls in front and
the boys in the rear. The former Grand Saor
of the order, Brother P. M. Frank, introduced
Brother A. Moses, the President of the Con-
vention, to Mr. Myer Stern, Vice-President of
the Asylum Society, who welcomed the Presi-
dent, the delegates and their friends to the
institute. President Moses replied with a well
conceived little speech, and then turning to the
children addressed to them a few words of good
advice. On leaving the Orphan Asylum, the
delegates were escorted to the Belvedere Park,
where a good picnic was held. On the arrival
of the members of the convention, they were
greeted by Mr. Joseph Sulzberger, Chairman of
the Committee of Arrangements, and three more
for the Convention the festivities of the picnic
began. Mr. Henry Greenbaum, of Chicago,
Ill., and Dr. Feisenthal delivered orations, the
first in English and the latter in German, upon
the importance and future mission of the order.
These were followed by Mr. Simon Wolf, of
Washington, D. C., and Mr. Goodheart, of New
Haven, Conn. Dancing was then commenced.

SIXTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

On Friday morning, the business of the Con-
vention was resumed. The rule requiring the
Convention to meet every day at ten o'clock
was, after some consideration, suspended, in
order to omit the Sabbath from this days of
meeting. The Convention then resolved itself
into a Committee of the Whole and took up,
seriatim, the articles of the Constitution, of
which Nos 3 and 4 were passed. No. 5 was
being discussed when the Convention adjourned
for lunch. On assembling again, a short secret
session was held to consider a communication
from the chairman of the Committee on Ritual.
On their return to Convention they again re-
solved themselves into a Committee of the
Whole and passed Article 12 of the Constitu-
tion, completing all the articles relating to
Lodges and District Grand Lodges. It was
further decided that the meetings of the Grand
Lodge should take place the second Tuesday in
January every five years. A lively discussion
then took place on the propriety of appointing
permanent executive officers or of appointing
them for the next five years only. The Con-
vention adjourned without deciding the question.

SEVENTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The seventh day of the Convention was
almost entirely taken up with a discussion on
the constitution, section five again met with
considerable opposition. As passed, it reads:

"Every lodge is sovereign in her own internal
affairs, subject only to such restrictions as are
imposed by the organic laws of the Order, and
to the District Grand Lodge within her juris-
diction." The District Grand Lodges are formed
of past presidents of local lodges and such
delegates as the lodges may appoint, from
among their past presidents, and the permanent
seat of the District Grand Lodge is to be de-
termined by a majority of the lodges in each
district. The former Constitution Grand Lodge,
which met yearly, and was composed of dele-
gates from the District Grand Lodges, is entirely
abolished, and in its stead, though with the
same name, is provided for a general conven-
tion, consisting of one delegate from each
lodge from among its past presidents (Art. IV, sec. 1.) It is to meet every five years, on
the last Sunday in January, at a place design-
ated at its previous session—(Art. IV, sec. 2.)
It shall elect its own officers and be supreme
in the Order, and possess full legislative, judi-
cial and executive powers. (Art. IV, sec. 3.)
An executive committee of one from each
district and one at large, seven in all, is to be
appointed to hold office in the interval between
one session of this Convention and the next, and
a committee or court of appeals is also to be
organized.

After the usual recess at noon the members
came back, but slowly, and it was half-past
three before a quorum was in attendance to
transact any business. The Committee on
Ritual reported that they had not time to pre-
pare a new ritual, but asked to be instructed
to report such changes as they may agree upon
and leave the revision of the whole ritual to a
sub-committee to report hereafter to the Execu-
tive Committee. The chair declared the pro-
posed instruction out of order, as the Conven-
tion is bound by its rules to finish all its
business.

TERRITORIAL JURISDICTION.

The Committee on Territorial Jurisdiction
came in with a majority and minority report.
The two agree as to the formation of the Sixth
district of the States of Illinois, Iowa, Wiscon-
sin and Minnesota, but disagree as to the ad-
dition of Virginia to the district of Maryland. A
very lively debate sprang up, during which it
was contended that the convention had no
power to enlarge the territory of an existing
district at the expense of another without the
consent of the lodges themselves. When the
debate began to be heated and to assume a
somewhat personal character, the chairman
questioned an end of it, and under its opera-
tion the minority report was lost. The majority
report being then in order, another long discus-
sion was entered into as to the creation of Dis-
trict No. 7 at St. Louis and the joining of Iowa
to that district, but the report of the committee
was finally adopted.

GENERAL SENATE OF THE ORDER.

As a proof of the extensiveness and numerical
and financial importance of this Order the sta-
tistical report of the committee on the general
state of the Order states that the number of
members, so far as ascertained, is about 12,399
—no reports from the districts of New York
and California having been received for the
year 1868—that the property and funds of the
Order represent the sum of \$421,233 77, and
that in the course of the year 1867 the sum of
\$23,634 48 was paid out in charities.

THE CONSTITUTION AGAIN.

During the afternoon's debate on additional
sections of the constitution reported by the
committee a move was made which showed
clearly the diverging opinions between the
liberal, or reformed, and the orthodox Hebrews,
between an enlightened and intolerant spirit on
one side and bigotry on the other. Mr. M. S.
Isaacs proposed that only male Israelites of
good moral standing should be made eligible as
members, and at once it was moved that his
amendment lie on the table, but only twenty-
six votes were cast in favor of it, and the pro-
posed restrictive clause being before the house
Brother S. Wolf, of Washington, in order to
show up the impropriety of engraving it upon
the organic law, moved to amend by adding
that only Jews who keep the "Shabbath" and
eat "kosher," should be admitted. The debate
then took a very fiery turn. It opened with
an emphatic declaration by Dr. Gullman that if
such childish notions continued he and his
friends would not spend any more of their time
in the Convention. Brother Bein, of New
York, followed in a spirited speech in opposi-
tion to the amendment, and after him came
brother Greenbaum, of Chicago, who also
expressed himself with great vigor and empha-
sis as opposed to it. Brother Drueher, of
Cincinnati, then spoke with like earnestness
in favor of the adoption of the proposition, and
Rev. Brother Arnold succeeded him in Ger-
man, and favored the application of the widest
scope of humanity and progress to the Order
by the rejection of the amendment. Brother
Aub thought it a proposition of paramount
importance, entitled to the careful considera-
tion of the Convention, Brother Peizotto
declared himself, in an enthusiastic speech,
favorable to the largest liberality in the admis-
sion of members and against the restriction
proposed. Brother Dinkelspiel spoke to the
same purpose, with, as all others did, much en-
thusiasm. Mr. Isaacs then defended his pro-
position at length.

At this point the debate had become ex-
ceedingly interesting. It became evident that
the feelings of the Convention were unusually
animated—even the word excited would not be
out of place—and the speakers used more and
more vigorous language to express their senti-
ments. The motion was called a "freibund" a
"thunderbolt," the "seed of destruction within
the Order." Brother Josiah Cohn, of Pitts-
burg, spoke warmly in favor of adopting the
Isaacs amendment, as a necessary and proper
declaration of their principles. He could not
as other brethren had declared, vote to admit
Christians and others to a Jewish society.
Brother Simon Wolf said that he was a con-
tributing member of a Young Men's Christian
Association, was proud of it, and had delivered

a lecture before them on the true mission of
Judaism, every principle of which is opposed
to the narrow tendency of the amendment.
Brother Ellinger referred to the law of the
Bible, "Love thy neighbor," and that it was
not restricted by the proviso, "only if he be an
Israelite," and if this restriction be now adop-
ted every true-hearted Jew should leave the
organization, to retreat into his own home and
attend to his private affairs.
Mr. Isaacs saw that there was no possibility
of adopting his amendment and proposed to
withdraw it. A dozen sprang to their feet at
once and renewed, while the President ruled
that a motion in possession of the house can-
not be withdrawn only by unanimous consent, which
was not given; the opposition insisting upon a
direct decision of the question on principle.

Brother Rosenfeld then advocated the admis-
sion of all who may apply if of good and moral
character, whether white or black, without
regard to their religious faith. After a few
others had spoken President Moses took the
floor and warmly advocated the widest range of
liberality as the best policy for the Order.
Moses Mendelssohn had made Judaism respect-
able in Germany not by adhering to the narrow
beliefs which he inherited, but by taking the
broadest humanitarian standpoint. He hoped
the Order would not be divided into three par-
ties like the synagogues—the orthodox, the
reformers and the radicals. Brother Emmanuel
then said that if the amendment be passed, not
only himself, but his whole lodge, would boldly
leave the Order. At this stage the disorder
was quite sufficient to confound the best pa-
ramountarian, and this was taken advantage of
by a member moving the old preamble, hitherto
published, as a substitute to the preamble re-
ported by the committee. The President enter-
tained the motion and overruled the point of
order made by Brother Greenbaum, that a
substitute to the preamble could not, in the
very nature of things, cover an amendment to
the body of the constitution, and an appeal
from this decision the chair refused to entertain
under the rules of the body. After several
ineffectual efforts to correct the order of busi-
ness before the house, which by some mischance
had got into a muddle, the substitute was adop-
ted, and the whole constitution passed by a
unanimous vote, thus defeating the restrictions
that none but Israelites should be members of
the Order. The Convention then, at nine P.M.
adjourned.

EIGHTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS—CLOSING SESSION.

Immediately after the opening of the eighth
and last day's proceedings with prayer, Brother
S. Wolf announced to the Convention, that
letters received by him brought the unwelcome
information that Brother Falk Simpson, one of
the Vice Presidents of the Convention, had
lost his life by the late flood at Baltimore. It
was at once resolved that the several District
Grand Lodges, through their Grand Sopers or
Secretaries, be instructed to call for donations
from the local lodges and their members for the
relief of Brother Simpson and other brethren
who may be sufferers from the late flood at
Baltimore and vicinity. Another incident occur-
red in connection with the matter, though it
was publicly mentioned in convention. The
members had among themselves privately col-
lected \$600 to present a suitable testimonial to
the Committee of Arrangements, intending it
to be a costly set of silverware. Mr. Jas.
Sulzberger, chairman, on behalf of the com-
mittee declined to receive any such mark of
distinction, and it was suggested by several
that the amount be divided between the Hebrew
Orphan Asylum in this city and the one lately
inaugurated at Cleveland, Ohio. As soon as
the misfortune that befell Brother Simpson at
Baltimore was known it was unanimously agreed
to send the whole sum to him as a partial relief
from his distress.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The regular business in order was to elect
the Executive Committee, to hold office during
the five years' interval between this and the
next meeting of the convention. The following
were successful:—Julius Bein, of New York,
member at large, President; Alfred T. Jones,
Philadelphia, district No. 3, Vice President;
M. Ellinger, New York, district No. 1, Secre-
tary; N. Bloom, Louisville, Ky., district No. 2;
D. B. Wolf, San Francisco, Cal., district No.
4; Falk Simpson, Baltimore, Md., district No.
5; R. Reichman, Milwaukee, Wis., district
No. 6. The members of this committee divide
in respect to their business vocations as follows:
Four printers and lithographers, one editor and
two merchants. The following brethren were
elected a court of appeals:—S. W. Rosendale,
Albany, N. Y., district No. 1, President; Jos.
Abrahams, Cincinnati, Ohio, district No. 2; A.
Reinstein, Philadelphia, district No. 3; B.
Rothschild, San Francisco, Cal., district No. 4;
Simon Wolf, Washington, D. C., district No.
5; and Dr. B. Feisenthal, Chicago, Ill., district
No. 6. Among these are one judge, two law-
yers, two merchants and one minister. The
next meeting of the convention, or, as it is now
called under the new constitution, the "Consti-
tution Grand Lodge," was fixed at Chicago, on
the last Sunday in January, in the year 1874.

THE RITUAL.

The Convention then went into secret session
on the ritual, the report on which by the com-
mittee was but a partial one. The same ques-
tion, on which they debated on the previous
Wednesday night, came up again and occupied
most of them—that is, whether the wearing of
regalia in the meetings of the order should be
continued, made compulsory or abandoned. The
delegates from New York and the Eastern
States were nearly all opposed to their con-
tinuance; from the West they were in favor of
it. At last, after recess, a motion for a compro-
mise, made by brother Harsh, of St. Louis, Mo.,
prevailed, that each District Grand Lodge be
left free to act in the matter as a majority of
the lodges in the district may desire it. Subse-
quently, in open session, the rules were suspen-
ded to allow of the appointment of a committee
of five to perfect the ritual within sixty days
and report to the executive committee. The
committee is composed of the following gentle-

men:—Dr. S. Waterman, chairman; B. F.
Peizotto, Dr. Brandies, M. Amberg and M.
Lowenstein.

CLOSING PROCEEDINGS.

The final proceedings were quite informal.
The members of the Executive Committee and
of the Court of Appeals were each invited to
the stage, and all present (Messrs. Simpson and
Rothschild having returned to their homes)
made short but appropriate addresses, and all
of them united in the declaration that for the
cause of benevolence, brotherly love and harmo-
ny, the then cardinal objects of the order, this
Convention has accomplished more than many
had hoped for. A resolution of thanks was
offered and passed amid cheers to the Grand
Lodge of district No. 1, for the cordial and
brotherly reception and entertainment of the
Convention, and then, a motion being made to
adjourn, the President rose, and, after address-
ing the body with feeling words as to the work
they had completed in liberalizing the constitu-
tion of the order and thanking them for the
distinction conferred upon him as their presiding
officer, he proceeded to close with the following
prayer:

O Heavenly Father, we look up to Thee and
again implore Thee to give us Thy blessing.
Lead us in the path of righteousness and virtue,
guard us from all evil and vouchsafe unto us
health; strengthen us with Thy spirit, so that
we may pass our lives in the practice of benevo-
lence and brotherly love. Almighty God,
Creator of the universe, Thou hast formed man
Thine own image, Thou hast breathed into
him Thine immortal spirit that he may under-
stand Thy law and walk uprightly before Thee.
Thou art the righteous Judge of all created
beings, and dost reward and punish them accord-
ing to their deserts. To Thee alone, eternal
One, belong all honor and glory, now and for-
ever. Amen.

As a sign of the progress modern reform
is making, it was remarked that the ancient
custom of the Israelite of covering their heads
during prayer or divine service was followed but
by a single member of the convention during
the delivery of this prayer.

The President then declared the Convention
adjourned sine die, at three P. M.

THE LATEST TRAGEDY.

The latest tragedy has been a most terrible
one. The Skidmore murder perpetrated in
Brooklyn has been equalled in atrocity in this
city. On Thursday night last, John Smadok,
an officer of the Twenty-first Precinct Police,
while on his post in First Avenue, near the cor-
ner of Thirty-second street, was shot and
killed instantly by John Reel. The assassin-
circumstances attending this case are not
without a parallel in the records of city crime
for diabolical purpose and coolness and determi-
nation in carrying it out. Smadok was shot in
two places—in the right breast and on the left
side of the head, either wound being probably
sufficient to have caused death—and appears
not to have spoken after he was shot; at all
events, no one was with him to have heard him
if he did. Officer Mees, of the same precinct,
being on post in East Thirty-second street,
about seventy-five feet distant from where the
affair occurred, having heard the shots, was pro-
ceeding in their direction when he met Reel
running toward him, pistol in hand. The
murderer at once fired upon Mees and then took
to flight. He was, however, finally overtaken
by the officer and overpowered after a long
struggle. All the indications are to the effect
that Reel—who has since been held to await
the action of the Grand Jury—lay in wait for
his victim. On two distinct and previous occa-
sions, it seems, he had sought to take his life.
Let us hope that a terrible example will be
made of the assassin. Retribution has so rarely
been meted out to murderers that the law is
held at present in literally no dread at all.

MARCEL.

The gold medal of honor was awarded to
Messrs. Patek, Philippe, & Co., of Geneva
Switzerland, by a congress of watchmakers, at
Paris Exposition, for the finest watches and
the best timekeepers in the world. J. W.
Tucker & Co., 101 and 103 Montgomery street,
sole agents for the entire Pacific coast. This
firm sell watches of all first-class makers of
England and Switzerland, and guarantee no
others; and sell them at the same price persons
pay for thrash elsewhere. If the public are not
blind, we think they can see it.

Dr. Von Eisenberg.—We call the atten-
tion of the public to Dr. Von Eisenberg, an
eminent physician who has lately arrived from
the East. This gentleman cannot remain long
in our midst, as his professional engagements
will soon call him away from here. It is there-
fore highly important to those who are them-
selves suffering or who have friends troubled
with the diseases of the ear, eye, catarrh, bron-
chial and pulmonary complaints, all of which
are cured within a very short time by the cele-
brated apparatus called the Aesthetico-Neural-
lithon, invented by Dr. Eisenberg, which he
invites all medical professors to examine and
witness its operation and effect. Thousands
have been cured by this process, his long ex-
perience and successful practice enable him to
restore the invalid perfect health, very often by
a slight application, as can be easily seen and
heard by the many he has cured. None should
fail who are suffering from these various al-
ments, to go to his consulting rooms at No
331 Kearsy street.

A letter from Havre states that the first bull
fight took place recently, in presence of a
large concourse of spectators, probably amount-
ing to 4,000 persons. The representation,
which was under the direction of Don Gonzalo
Mora, terminated without the death of either
man or beast, or even without any effusion of
blood. Six bulls figured in the arena, but with
the tips of the horns covered so as to prevent
mischiefs.

The Hebrew.

Dr. Leopold Komperd und seine Werke.
Conrad Jacoby... Herausgeber.
Conrad Jacoby... Geschäftsführer.

Dr. Leopold Komperd und seine Werke.
Von A. Philipp.

(Schluß.)

Wir sehen aus all diesen Daten, daß Komperd eine schriftstellerische Tätigkeit noch nicht dem Ghetto gewidmet war, sondern daß er seine ersten Triumphe durch Arbeiten mehr weltbürgerlicher Natur errang. Aber nichtschonender waren die Werke des Ghetto nicht frisch in seinem Innern; es bedurfte nur geringer glücklicher Einwirkungen, um sie auf die Oberfläche zu heben und so die Einwirkungen wurden ihm unter folgenden Umständen. Der Graf Georg Andrássy, f. t. Rumänien, der Haupt der jüngeren Linie dieses alten Grafengeschlechtes, war durch eine kleine Dichtung Komperd's, die „Grabschrift auf ein Pferd“, auf den jungen Schriftsteller aufmerksam geworden und übertrug dem talentvollen jungen Manne im Jahre 1843 das Amt eines Erziehers, welches derselbe auch, nachdem er die Einwilligung seiner Eltern erhalten, übernahm. Hier nun in Hofurtheil, in dem bürgerlichen ungarischen Comitat Gömör, fern der Heimat und den Seinen und fern seinen Glaubensgenossen, war es, wo die traurigen Bilder aus dem vergangenen Ghettoleben in Komperd's Brust zum Leben erwachten und die Wunde, welche ihm sein Amt im Hause des Grafen gewährte, den unglücklichen Schriftsteller dazu, sich wieder in jene fassen, an demselben Augenblicke zu versinken und die weitestgehenden Gedanken durch seine gewandte Feder wieder in seine nächste Nähe zu bringen. — Als die gräfliche Familie zu einem Winteraufenthalte in Wien aufbrach, begleitete sie auch Komperd dahin und fasste jetzt in seinen sorgfältigen Verbindungen desto mehr Neigung, sich literarisch zu beschäftigen und so erschienen in Frankfurt's „Sonettensammlung“ wiederum mehrere Arbeiten aus seiner Feder. Frankfurt, der ihm mit so anerkennender Freundschaft die Epitaphen seiner Zeitung gewidmet hatte, war es auch, der ihn übernahm zu einer Sammlung derartiger literarischer Werke, wie er deren schon manche veröffentlichte, veranlaßte und so enthielt Komperd's erstes Gesamtwerk unter dem Titel: „Aus dem Ghetto“, im Jahre 1847. So anregend und aufmunternd ihm nun einestheils die literarische Unterstützung sein mußte, so verhängnisvoll trafen ihn andererseits zwei unglückliche Ereignisse, die in nur geringen Zwischenräumen, aus der Heimat. Die erste meldete ihm den Tod seiner fast angebeteten Mutter, die so innig mit seinem Glauben verbunden war und bald theilte man ihm den Tod seines Vaters mit, so daß unsern jungen Mann Plagen gar erstarrender Natur empfing; denn jetzt lagte auf ihm noch die Sorge, um zwei unverheiratete Schwwestern. Das Amt im Hause des Grafen Andrássy hatte er inzwischen aufgegeben und war von dort wieder nach Wien zurückgekehrt mit der Absicht, — Maria zu heiraten, wahrscheinlich um unter den damaligen politischen Umständen recht bald eine Karriere zu machen und sich eine gesicherte Existenz zu verschaffen; aber dieser Plan scheiterte an den damaligen politischen Unruhen und er gelangte immer weiter in die realistische Sphäre hinein. Es wurde ihm die Bekanntschaft des Heilanden in dem bedeutenden Blatte „Oesterreichischer Lloyd“ und endlich auch die politische Leitung desselben übertragen, wenn auch im Grunde nur nominell. Auch diese Tätigkeit, die wohl viele Schwierigkeiten für den jungen, ruhigen Mann im Ghetto gehabt haben muß, gab Komperd bald wieder auf und im Jahre 1852 übernahm er die Stelle eines Erziehers in dem Hause des Herrn Goldschmidt, welcher als preussischer Generalconsul und Vorkursführer des Hauses Rothschild fungierte. Dieser vornehme Herr, der mit seinem Latein sein Personal zu wählen wußte, ließ Komperd, wie Komperd, auch freilich gewöhnlich und überhäufig nicht allzuweit von den politischen Geschäften. Es war es eben dieses Haus Goldschmidt, welches sich aus dem Dichter Hofenbald gaffte und Komperd zu einer sehr schätzbaren Persönlichkeit machte. Komperd wurde nun fünf Jahre dort, worauf er im Jahre 1857 Beamter der Creditanstalt wurde, und sich binnen kurzer Zeit auch Haus und Herd gründete; seine Ehe wurde eine von Harmonie und Zufriedenheit getragene, da die geliebte wie stilles Eigenheim seiner Gattin, die übrigens Witwe war, merkwürdig den seinen entsprach. Im nächsten Jahre unternahm er eine Reise nach Paris und erregte auch hier bereits eine hohe Aufmerksamkeit. Im Jahre 1859 war es Komperd, der durch die Idee der Schillerstiftung ungemein angeregt wurde und auch wirklich der Gründer der Wiener Zweigstiftung dieser Stiftung genannt werden kann. 1861 sehen wir ihn wieder als Redakteur des Heilanden in der „Oesterreichischen Zeitung“ und nunmehr die „Debatte“ geworden ist. Als solcher schrieb er wie früher bereits namentlich Theaterkritiken, die sich durch scharfe Auffassung neben einer Wille des Wiederspruchs auszeichneten, wie selten diese beiden Momente neben einander zu finden sind. Sein Amt in der Creditanstalt hatte der heilige Mann noch immer nicht aufgegeben, erst jetzt entließ er sich davon, ebenso wie zur Verlegung seiner journalistischen Beschäftigung, als er sich entschloß, mit neuer Kraft sich seinen literarischen Arbeiten hinzugeben, denen er in richtiger Selbsterkenntnis so manche Stunde geweiht, da diese sein eigentliches Element bildeten. Seine materiellen Verhältnisse befähigten Komperd, sehr reichlich seine Arbeiten abzugeben, unter denen wir auch seine treue und achtungswürdige Mitarbeiterschaft an dem Wiener „Jahrbuch für Israeliten“ zu nennen haben, welches er in Gemeinschaft mit Josef Wertheimer lange Zeit hindurch herausgegeben hatte. Man erinnert sich hierbei wohl des vielbesprochenen Pressprojektes, der von Seiten des jüdischen Redakteurs der „Kirchenzeitung“, Dr. Sebastian Brunner, wegen eines Auftrages angefragt wurde, der sich im Jahre 1863 dieses Buches befanden, und worin sowohl die Lehren des Christenthums als des Judenthums sollen geschätzt werden. Dr. Komperd, gegen den die Anträge als eigenlicher Herausgeber gerichtet war, wurde jedoch von Seiten des Verlegers völlig freigesprochen.

Einem jüdischen Gelehrten fehlte seit einigen Tagen ein großer Foliat, woraus er jeden Abend vor dem Schlafengehen zu lesen pflegte, endlich brachte die Dienstmagd eines Abends diesen Foliat, sagte dem alten Herrn die Hand, und sagte: „Ich bitte um Entschuldigung, wollte nicht, daß Sie das Buch suchen, ich hab's meinem Gatten in der Kasse gegeben, der mehrere Nächte nicht schlafen konnte, und da ich gesehen habe, wenn der gnädige Herr hinein schauen, schlafen sie gleich ein, so hat er's eben so gemacht und dann geschlafen, wie in Wasser gefallen.“

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eines Vorlesers der Wiener israelitischen Cultusgemeinde, welches ihm im Jahre 1863 übertragen worden ist, und das eine zweite Vorhandenheit des Wiener Zweigvereins der Schillerstiftung, seines eigenen Werkes, dem er mit der Liebe eines Vaters zu seinem Kinde zugehen ist. — Von vielen Anmerkungen, die unsern würdigen Komperd zu Theil geworden sind, haben wir namentlich die Beilegung des Doctor Diploms der Philosophie in Betracht seiner literarischen Verdienste seitens der Jenaer Universität hervor. Als im Jahre 1867 das berühmte Doppelentwurf Gothe's und Schiller's zu Weimar enthielt wurde, hatte Komperd, der zu dieser Zeit in Berlin lebte, die Ehre, in der schmückendsten Weise abmalen seine Gegenwart zu erkennen gab. So lebt Komperd, geliebt und geehrt von Allen die ihn persönlich oder nur seinen Namen und seine geistigen Erzeugnisse kennen, in seiner Lieblingsstadt Wien in einem Kreise der bedeutendsten und intelligentesten Zeitgenossen, die ihn mit Solch ihren Freundschaften, inmitten der geistigen Freiheit und der Freiheit. Es muß ein erhebendes Gefühl für jeden Menschen sein, in der Blüthezeit seiner Jahre die eben durchlaufene und durchgeführte Lebensbahn zurückzublicken; wie muß auch unsern Komperd die Brust schwellen, der sich selbst den Weg vorgezeichnet hat, den er einschlagen wollte, dem deutschen Volk den Einblick in eine Welt zu eröffnen, von der ihre ganze vielfältige und gebogene Literatur nichts zu erzählen gewußt hat, und die es wahrhaft verdient, derselben eingereicht zu werden. Wie schön hat Komperd Komperd die drei erhabenen Pflichten seines Berufes hier auf Erden schon erfüllt; ruhmvoll als Mensch durch eine Fülle von edlen Tugenden des Geistes und Herzens, ruhmvoll als Bürger seines schönen aber auch dankbaren Vaterlandes und der berrlichen Stadt seines namentlichen Aufenthalts, ruhmvoll als Jude in dem höchsten Sinne des Wortes. Wie hat er es verstanden, das Culturleben seines Volkes zu beleben und es der schönsten Welt mitzutheilen, die in solcher Schäßbarkeit gar oft die Woge von sich reißt, in der sie ihr Kindesalter verlebte. So haben wir denn, wie Du Deine Feder der Herrlichkeit Deines Volkes geweiht hast, Deiner Verdienstleistung die unsere gewidmet.

Messias in Stuttgart. — Nicht geringes Aufsehen machte folgende Annonce, welche in den ersten hiesigen Blättern Anfangs voriger Woche erschien. „Bekanntmachung für Israeliten. Kommen den Vorabend Abends 7-9 Uhr und Sabbat Morgens 9-11 wird das Salbungsfest des erschienenen Messias in 3 mit tüchtigem Chorgesang begleitet, sehr feierlichen Gottesdiensten gefeiert und sind Eintrittskarten hierzu neben der Synagoge Parterre für 1/2, 2/2 zu haben. Zutritt haben Zutritt. Der Herr. In der That stellte sich der erscheinende Messias in höchst eigener Person dem Herrn Kirchenvater Dr. Walter vor und versicherte solchen, daß er Sonnabend die Ehre habe, ihn selbst zu dürfen, worüber solcher indes sehr wenig erbaute sich und nur meinte, daß er sich den Messias denn doch ganz anders vorgestellt hätte. Inzwischen blieb dieser Messias nicht ohne eine unentgeltliche Vorlesung in einer israelitischen Versammlung, wo er durch seine Belehrungen und seine Kraft auf das Gemüth der Zuhörer einwirkte, daß schließlich ein vielstündiger Applaus auf seinen Reden ihm die Zustimmung zu erkennen gab. Indessen ging der Verlauf der mit der Photographie der Synagoge geleiteten Eintritte sehr lebhaft und feierlich Morgens waren an den verschiedenen Ecken der Stadt bereits große Plakate angebracht, welche die Ankunft des Messias verkündeten und Feiern gegen 1/2 den Eintritt zur Synagoge und Salbungsfest freilassen. Freitag Abend war die Synagoge mit Neugierigen verschiedener Confession angefüllt, welche aber vergebens das seltene Schauspiel der Messiasalbanz erwarteten. Der vermeintliche Erlöser hatte sich aber inzwischen in einem Handlungslokal als Messias vorgestellt, wo ihm der Chef des Polizeibureau seine geistlichen Fähigkeiten der Stadtpolizei übergab. Gewis vermuthete die eine Schwindler? O nein, unter Tageshede war direkt der Trennanhalt des Herrn Dr. Walter in Öppfingen entfallen und von der Polizei bereits durch eine frühere hohe Befehl des Preussens zum deutschen Kaiser, zu welchem Befehl er extra nach Berlin reiste. Die ganze Begebenheit erregt daher große Heiterkeit und legt man sich vielfach die Frage vor, wer eigentlich verrückt ist, der Herr oder die Wärterin?

Berlin, 9. Juli. — In der hiesigen Sittenfeld'schen Stereotypie sind unlängst nach jahrelanger Arbeit die letzten Platten des größten der hiesigen Stereotypen Werke vollendet worden. Es ist der 2113 Doppelbogen starke Babylonische Talmud, herausgegeben von Nachman Goldberg. Der Talmud ist seines Umfangs wegen erst 15 Jahre nach dem Druck seiner Commentare durch die Familie Sconine gedruckt worden, die seit 1485 nach und nach 23 Tractate von den 63 im Werke enthaltenen durch den Druck vervollständigte. 1520 f. druckte Daniel Bomberg in Venedig das ganze Werk (Editio princeps). Diese und eine von Jostmann 1545 herausgegebene Ausgabe liegen allen späteren zum Grunde. Eine im Jahre 1578 in Basel erschienene Ausgabe ist unvollständig.

In Jerusalem wurde der Dr. jur. Weissbach als Auditor des bürgerlichen Gericht überwiegen. Bei seiner Verlegung richtete der Rabbiner Dussel gegen die rituelle Verabreichung, wie diese bei Juden üblich ist, und führte aus, daß es durchaus nicht zeitgemäß sei, ein Antikes eine vorgeschriebene Verabreichung zu halten. Der Director sammte dem ganzen Collegium ab und beschloß, von der rituellen Verabreichung Abstand zu nehmen und es ist dem Rabbiner anheimgegeben, nach seinem eigenen Ermessen den 10. Weissbach auf die Wichtigkeit des Eides aufmerksam zu machen, was in einigen Worten geschah.

Wurtemberg. — Die Wahl des national-liberalen Abgeordneten Pfeiffer in Ulm ist infolge eines erfreulichen Ereignisses, als die der Würtembergischen Kammer den ersten Israeliten zuführt. Die Regierung hatte Pfeiffer's Kandidatur auf's Lebhafteste bekämpft.

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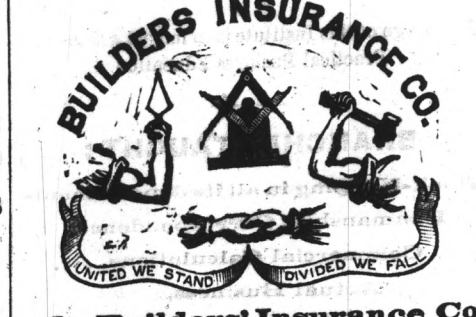
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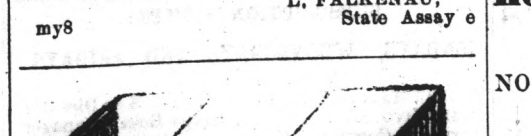
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COMMUNICATED.
To the Chairman and Members of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Life Insurance Company.
Gentlemen:—Having known H. H. Parker for a number of years, I can cheerfully recommend him as a man of honor and integrity, and think he is well suited for the position of Chief of Police.
Although differing from him in politics, I will give him my vote, should he receive the nomination for the office at your hands, and will do what I can to secure his election.
Respectfully yours,
JOHN R. DEARDORFF.
I most cheerfully endorse the above letter in every particular.
I. BOWELL.

Wir machen unter dieser Aufsicht die in einer anderen Spalte d. Bl. befindliche Anzeige der Union (gegenfällige) Lebensversicherung-Gesellschaft ganz besonders aufmerksam. Diese Compagnie bietet den für Versicherenden viele Vorteile und können wir dieselbe ganz besonders empfehlen.

Sie haben vielleicht einmal die Ansicht, eine Reise zu machen, aber Ihre alte Heimat zu verlassen? „Ein Rath für die Augen“; Viele Personen haben die Bequemlichkeit und Sicherheit eines Aufenthaltes in der Fremde, während sie in der Heimat leben, nicht ertragen können. Wenn Sie sich mit einem geborgenen Bort von Dr. Walther's Vegetabilien-Bittern versehen, werden Sie nicht allein den Reis offen hält, sondern auch Erfrischung und Abkühlung genießen.

Die Herren O'Brien & Ward, Ede von Montgomery und Clay Strassen, haben stets die besten deutschen Dienstboten an Hand, worauf wir unsere Leserinnen ganz besonders aufmerksam machen.

Coal of every description at cheapest prices, by L. Jaffe, 126 Sutter street, between Montgomery and Kearny.

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We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another column of Mr. A. J. Smith, Plumber, Webb street, between California and Sacramento streets.

LIKE THE PRECIOUS OINTMENT on the head, that is down upon the beard, even Aaron's beard; that went down to the skirts of his garments. As the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion, is the soothing, cheering, health-giving "Excellence," that delicious tonic cordial so peculiarly adapted to the dry climate of California. It gives appetite, buoyancy of spirits, and so on, and purifies the blood that the complexion is cleared and brightened in a manner to shame all cosmetics.

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ARRIVED FROM PARIS.—One of the most enterprising firms of this city is S. Fiegel, No. 3 Montgomery street. He is determined to surpass anything in this city in manufacturing boys' suits. He has, at a great expense, engaged the services of a Parisian cutter, who brought with him all the latest styles from Paris. It is a well known fact that the work done at this establishment is far superior to any other house in this city. The reputation of this firm is sufficiently established, and does not need any more recommendations from us. Examine his stock, and you will surely purchase.

NOTARY PUBLIC.—We call the attention of readers to the card of Mr. Philip Mahler, Notary Public, (a co-religionist), and can only recommend this gentleman to everybody. All work in his line will be promptly executed at liberal prices. Do not forget to call at his office, 619 Merchant street.

The well known firm of Mr. Burkhard, No. 315 Bush street, near Montgomery, has always on hand and made to order, the best kinds of boots and shoes, of every description, at very reasonable prices. Give him a call.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE.
THE SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF TEN per cent. per annum has been declared, payable on and after this date, at the Bank, corner of Montgomery and Market streets.
EDWARD MARTIN, Treasurer.
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For sale; a splendid lot on Castro street near 18th, well located, size 25 by 125 feet.
Large lot, on west side of Guerra street, south of 22d street; is well located and will be sold at a bargain; lot 61 by 117 1-2 feet.
A fine lot on north side of Ellis street near Buchanan street, size 80 by 75.
A fine brick house and large lot, on north side of Bush street near Taylor street; house contains 14 rooms, and 2 bath rooms.
For sale; lot on Elizabeth street near Church, well located, size 25 by 114 feet.
A fine lot in the Eureka Homestead, on 19th street; is a corner lot and well located size 75 by 125.
Lot 50 by 75 feet, with small house, Brannan street, north side, west of Third street.
150 by 75 feet; Zoe street, east side, north of Brannan street, will be sold at a bargain.
40 by 140, well located, on Pricita avenue; with good well of water thereon.
30 by 75 feet; north side of Ellis street, near Buchanan; well located; street graded, and lot graded and fenced.
Wanted; lots on Valencia street; from 20th to 25th streets; also lots on Bartlett street; will pay cash.
30 by 100; California avenue; \$550.
25 by 114; M street between 22d and 28d streets; \$750.
57 1-2 by 82 1-2; Pine and Baker streets; \$1500.
30 by 114; 25th street, running through to Minna, with improvements; will be sold on favorable terms.
Golden City Homestead water lots, \$550; 22d by 60 feet, Broadway and Jones, \$875; 40 by 50; fronts on two streets.
\$2200.—Fine little cottage, 5 rooms on Tehama street, finely finished, water and everything complete; horse cars one block.
Fine paying property on corner of Pine and Dupont streets; brick building, always well rented; can be sold to make fine investment.
Corner lot, Pine and Baker streets; 57 1-2 by 82 1-2 feet; lot graded, and no grading to be done on street; will sell one half cash, balance monthly installments.
Wanted—cheap lots; North Beach owners of such property can get cash for this class of property.
Leavenworth street, east side, between Ellis and O'Farrell streets 4 by 137 1/2 feet, Antonio street in the rear; splendid view, cannot be obstructed; street graded and planned; one of the most desirable building lots in the city.
House and lot on Bernard street, near Broadway; house contains eight rooms; hard finished; marble mantel; good closets; chimney, etc., in perfect order; this is a splendid bargain to any one desiring a house in the north part of the city.
Splendid bargain; house and lot on Vallejo street, between Dupont and Stockton streets; house contains nine rooms; well finished; good location; well rented; will pay 14 per cent. per month on the investment.
Central Park Homestead; corner of M and Ten avenues, 100 by 125 feet; finely located, beautiful view; only one block from the city; view horse cars; will sell low; perfect title.
\$1200.—Lot on Fifth Avenue for sale, is situated near Harrison street, size 25 by 75 feet. Title Perfect.
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\$3700.—House, 6 rooms; lot 25 by 137 1/2; O'Farrell near Larkin street; well located.
\$2000.—House, 6 rooms; lot 25 by 56, William street between Taylor and Jones.
\$3600.—House, 5 rooms; lot 50 by 137 1-2; Geary, street near Laguna.
\$3700.—House, 9 rooms; lot 25 by 80; 30th street between 6th, 7th, Howard and Folsom.
\$2200.—House, 5 rooms; lot 20 by 80; Tehama street near 9th.
\$3300.—House, 5 rooms; lot 23 by 120; Hayes street near Octavia.
\$2800.—House, 8 rooms; lot 23 by 60, Bernard street near Taylor.
\$1500.—House, 3 rooms; lot 25 by 100; Washington avenue, near Folsom street.
\$12,000.—House, 10 rooms; lot 46 1/2 by 70; Mason, near Pacific.
\$4750.—House and lot, Jessie street near Second.
\$3250.—50-vara lot, Bush street.
\$3350.—House and lot, Dorland and Church street.
\$1800.—Lot 27 1-2 by 120; Fulton street near Polk.
\$1200.—Lot 52 by 100, York street near Twenty-third.
\$1500.—Lot 25 by 95, Harrison street near Ninth.
\$250.—Lot 25 by 114, Twenty-fifth street.
\$250.—Lot 30 by 114, Twenty-fifth street.

OAKLAND.—25 1/2 by 106 1-2 feet; \$200; 1-3 cash Cheap Lot for sale, well located, title perfect. Lafayette Park Homestead—25 by 137 1/2 feet; lot for sale; located on California street, between Buchanan and Webster.

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Jane, die Juedin.
Erzählung von Philipp Salen.

(Fortsetzung.)

Während der eben erwähnten Tage waren
natürlich die Besuche Reinhold's in kleinen
Häusen fortgesetzt worden, und auch Jane er-
schien fast täglich bei der bescheidenen Fa-
milie, wenn auch nie auf so lange Zeit, als
es die beiden Schwestern gewünscht hätten.

Sie war zu sehr an ihr einfaches Leben ge-
wöhnt und hatte noch so viele Kämpfe mit
ihrem armen Herzen zu bestehen, daß sie oft
eine wahre Sehnsucht, ein unwirkliches
Bedürfnis nach Ruhe und Alleinsein emp-
fand. Nach wie vor aber blieb es ein
höchster Genuß, mit Reinhold allein zu sein,
denn er führte ihre Einsamkeit nicht. Nein,
er half ihr nur dieselbe verkürzen und ver-
fügen, und gerade durch ihn wurde es ihr
lieb und werth. Im Ganzen hatte sich in
den letzten Tagen das Verhältnis zwischen
Beiden nicht verändert, obwohl eine etwas
größere Innigkeit in der Rede und im ge-
stigen Aussehen selbst auf Seiten Jane's
sich zu erkennen war. Freilich mußte sie
sich mit allen Kräften bemühen, ihre alte
Ruhe zu bewahren und den tumultuarischen
Schlag ihres Herzens zu beschwigen, wenn
dasselbe einmal überfließen und dem im
Stillen geliebten Freunde sich mit fast un-
absehbarer Gluth nähern wollte.

So hatte auch sie einen reichen Genuß von
den ihr geweihten Stunden, und während
Reinhold sich seinen frohen Erwartungen
hingab und die Minuten zählte, die ihn von
seinem kaum noch bezweifelten Glücke trenn-
ten, nahm Jane dankbar die von der Vor-
sicht hergeleitete Gabe an, ohne von dem
Augenblicke mehr zu verlangen, als er ihr
nach Lage der Verhältnisse zu bieten ver-
mochte.

Doch die Stunde der Erlösung sollte
ihnen beiden in der That noch früher schla-
gen, als sie es erwarten oder befehligen
mochten.

Der achte Tag nach Abgang des Briefes
war angebrochen und es war einer der lieb-
lichsten Tage, die dieser Herbst der Erde und
ihren dankbaren Bewohnern spendete. Durch
leichte Nebelschleier hatte sich die Sonne in
aller Frühe durchgekämpft und schon um
zehn Uhr Morgens strahlte sie hell am
blauen Himmel, während nur ein leichter
Windzug aus Südosten herüberwehte,
faum stark genug, die großen Segel aufzu-
blähen, die vor der bald beginnenden Fluth
noch der See näher zu treiben eilten.

Bald nach zehn Uhr hatte Reinhold sei-
nen gewöhnlichen Gang nach dem kleinen
Hause angetreten und etwa eine Stunde in
Jane's Gesellschaft in ihrem Saal zuge-
bracht. Als es aber allmählich im Freien
wärmer wurde und die Sonne so einladend
von klarem Himmel in das enge Zimmer
blickte, forderte Reinhold Jane auf, mit ihm
nach der Pappel zu gehen, um den ihm so
lieb gewordenen Platz unter derselben einzu-
nehmen und die freie Luft noch so lange zu
genießen, als es das Wetter erlaube.

Da werden wir doch nicht mehr auf un-
sern kleinen Bank sitzen, sagte er, als Jane
folglich bereitwillig aufstand und nach ihrem
Tuche griff; eine einzige halbe Stunde
nur zu kommen, und dann hat es auch mit
dieser Lust ein Ende.

Jane seufzte unmerklich bei diesen Worten,
aber sie nicht zustimmend mit dem Kopfe
und legte ihren Arm sanft in den Reinhold's,
als dieser sie dazu aufforderte. So gingen
sie nach der Pappel hinab und bald saßen sie
wieder in ihrem Schatten auf der schmalen
Bank dicht neben einander und schauten, wie
auch sonst, eine Weile schweigend über den
in den Sonnenstrahlen wie Silber und Gold
glänzenden Fluß, der eben die ersten Wellen
aus dem steigenden Meer empfangt und mit
leichter Brandung über die Riesel am Ufer
rauscht.

Ja, sie saßen hier so eng, so dicht beisam-
men — im Geiste vereint, was Reinhold
freilich noch nicht ahnte, — aber doch waren
sie in Wirklichkeit noch weit von einander ge-
trennt.

O, wie oft geschied das im menschlichen
Leben und wie vielen sich aus ergebenen
Menschen war es schon ähnlich ergangen!
Sie sind sich so nahe, daß sie fast zusammen
zu gehören scheinen; ihre Kleider berühren
sich, der Athem ihres Mundes vermischt sich,
ihre Gedanken, ihre Wünsche fließen in ein-
ander, ihre Empfindungen strömen mit glei-
cher Hast und Gluth nach demselben Ziele,
aus dem Einen in den Andern über — und
doch sind sie himmelweit von einander ge-
trennt! Eine Luft liegt zwischen ihnen, die
Keines von ihnen überwinden kann, eine
Schranke hält sie gewaltsam fern, daß sie
ihre Seelen nie ganz vereinen können, ver-
einen, indem sie ihre Hände getrost zusam-
menlegen, Herz an Herz fassen und die eine
Seele in die andere überströmen lassen.

O, welche Noth, welche Qual, welche
Schmerzen brgt diese schreckliche Trennung
bei solcher Nähe! Sie nicht angehören dür-
fen, wenn man meilenweit von einander ge-
trennt ist, ist eine erlösende, eine natürliche
Sache; aber sich fern bleiben müssen, wenn
man sich mit den Händen berühren kann,
das ist eine unnatürliche, eine qualvolle, eine
faum erträgliche Pein. Darum auch ist die
durch räuberische Entfernung bewirkte Tren-
nung lebender viel leichter zu ertragen, als
wenn sie sich so nahe fügen, und durch irgend
ein Gebot, eine feindselige Macht, einen un-
umgänglichen Zwang von einander gerissen
werden.

Von dieser Noth und Qual mochte heute
ein Bewußtsein in ihnen liegen, und dar-
um vielleicht lag in ihren Augen, als sie
sich bismal heimlich anblickten, eine un-
endliche Traurigkeit und in ihren Herzen
quoll eine magische Quelle namenloser
Sehnsucht nach der Andern auf. So schau-
ten sie denn schweigend von den belebten
Fluß hinaus, aber sie sahen nur wenig, was
außer ihnen lag, weil sie zu viel zu empfin-
den und niederzukämpfen hatten, was in ih-
nen tobte und hochte, wodurch jene geheim-
nißvolle Schranke nur noch mehr befestigt
und höher gebaut wurde.

Woran denken Sie in diesem Augenblick?
unterbrach da Jane plötzlich das lange
Schweigen. Ich möchte es wohl wissen,
wenn es mir auch, nach dem Ausdruck Ihrer
Miene zu schließen, nicht gerade sehr ange-
nehm scheint.

Da wandte sich Reinhold, durch diese
Frage aus seinen Träumen aufgeschreckt,
rasch nach ihr herum, und indem er zu lächeln
versuchte, sagte er ruhig:

Es ist derselbe Gedanke, liebe Jane, der
mich schon neulich einmal heimgejagt hat
und trotz meines Wunsches immer wieder zu
mir zurückkehrt. Wenn Sie ihn wissen wol-
len, so will ich ihn nennen — es ist der trau-
rige Gedanke, daß wir uns doch einmal von
diesem lieben Platz trennen müssen, ohne ihn
vielleicht jemals im Leben wiederzusehen. O,
haben Sie schon recht ernstlich daran gedacht,
daß in kurzer Zeit die Stunde schlagen kann,
vielleicht schlagen muß, wo ich von diesem
Tische scheide, um in meine geräuschvollere
Heimath zurückzuföhren.

Jane fuhr in jähem Schreck empor und
schlug die weißen schönen Hände zusammen,
um sie dann matt in den Schooß sinken zu
lassen. O, mein Gott, rief sie, woran erin-
nern Sie mich! Das ist ja das gleiche
Schreckgeheimniß, das mir bereits viele Tage
und Nächte nicht mehr aus den Sinn gekom-
men ist, seitdem sie schon einmal davon ge-
sprochen haben. Ich, ich für meinen Theil
glaube es schon sicher gekannt zu haben,
und nun rufen Sie es wieder aus seinen
dunklen Schatten hervor. O, es ist nicht
recht, nicht lieb von Ihnen, mir diese schöne
Stunde damit zu verderben!

Und doch, Jane, muß ich es hervorheben
und Sie an diese immerhin mögliche Tren-
nung mahnen. Stellen Sie sich also einmal
recht lebhaft meine Lage vor und versehen
Sie sich in meine Stimmung, meine Em-
pfindung, die Sie ja in Bezug auf Sie so
genau kennen. Also ich werde von Ihnen
gehen, weit, weit fort. Und da soll ich ohne
die schöne Hoffnung, ohne den festen Glau-
ben gehen, daß ich hier ein Herz zurücklasse,
dem ich vertrauen kann?

Jane schaute ihn schon von der Seite an.
Meinem Herzen können Sie ja vertrauen,
sagte sie leise, und im Innern erbebend —
ich bin ja Ihre Freundin — für's ganze
Leben — ja, für's ganze Leben — konnte
ich es etwa noch länger sein?

Nein, länger nicht, wenn wir uns nicht
etwa vorstellen, daß für uns Menschen auch
im Himmel die Fortsetzung unserer Gefühle
und Empfindungen folgt. Aber mehr können
Sie mir vielleicht doch schon für die Erde
sein, als was Sie nur sein wollen — meine
Freundin!

Jane zog die Falten ihres Kleides näher
an sich und rührte um einen Zoll weiter von
ihm fort, als fürchte sie, ihre wirkliche Em-
pfindung könne sie bewältigen und die Nähe
ihres Freundes könne sie veranlassen, dieselbe
zu verathen. Dann schüttelte sie leise auf
annuthige und doch schmerzliche Weise den
Kopf und flüsterte, indem sie sich mehr dem
je Gewalt anthat:

Nein, nein, nein, — ich kann es nicht, und
Sie wissen, warum ich es nicht kann. Doch,
sagte sie rasch weiter und lauter fort, lassen
Sie es lieber heute nicht hieron und auch
nicht von unserer bevorstehenden Trennung
reden. Warum sollen wir uns quälen vor
der Zeit? Kommt die bittere Stunde, und
sie muß ja einst kommen, dann wird uns
Gott auch die Kraft dazu geben, sie zu über-
leben. — Ach, freilich, sagte sie nach einer
Weile wieder leiser hinzu, das sage ich zwar
jetzt, wo Sie noch bei mir sind, aber wenn
ich allein bin und mir der entsetzliche Ge-
danke kommt, daß ich eines Morgens hier
aufwachen und mich allein, ohne Sie, meinen
Freund, finden könnte, dann packt es mich
wie eine räuberische Faust und will mich er-
würgen. Das ist schrecklich, mein — Freund,
nicht wahr?

Das Wort: mein lieber Freund, hatte
hatte ihr dabei auf der Lippe geschwebt, aber
sie drückte es nieder, wie sie bisher mit un-
endlicher Standhaftigkeit ihre ganze Liebe
niedergedrückt.

Ja, es ist schrecklich, erwiderte Reinhold,
mit dem Kopfe nickend, und dieser entsetzliche
Gedanke hat auch mich früher oft heimge-
jagt und mich, wie Sie so richtig sagen, wie
eine räuberische Faust gepackt.

Wie? Früher, sagen Sie? Und jetzt thut
er es nicht mehr?

Reinhold blieb stumm, so wehmüthig die
eben gesprochene Frage auch an sein Ohr
drang.

Ich bitte Sie, so reden Sie doch! hat
Jane mit lebender Stimme. Daß dieser
fürchterliche Gedanke jetzt keine Gewalt mehr
über Sie?

Reinhold drehte sich nach der so heftig ihn
Bedrückenden ruhig um und sein Gesicht
drückte dabei eine fast an Heiterkeit streifende
Freudigkeit aus. Nein, sagte er mit her-
lichem Tone, eigentlich hat er jetzt keine Ge-
walt mehr über mich und ich fürchte ihn viel
weniger als ehemals. Wunders Sie sich da-
rüber nicht, mir ist darin ganz eigen ergan-
gen. Seitdem ich Ernst Schilling meinen
Zustand und das Verhältnis mit Ihnen
vertraut, kommt er mir bei Weitem nicht
mehr so oft in den Sinn und, wenn er kommt
tritt er viel milder und ungefährlicher auf.
Das ist wahrscheinlich auch der Grund, war-
um ich jetzt im Staube bin, die Stunden,
die ich in Ihrer Gesellschaft verbringe, mit
ganzer Hingabe und froherer Zuversicht
zu genießen.

O, wer das auch könnte! seufzte Jane
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der man in den Schoß sinken. Ich ist —
— ich kann es nicht — nein, nein!
Es lernt sich mit der Zeit, liebe Jane,
und Sie werden es auch lernen. Doch
lassen Sie uns lieber von so traurigen Gedanken — die wenigstens Sie traurig machen
abbrechen. Mir ist — sage ich es offen
— heute ganz wunderbar zu Muth!
Wie denn? darf ich denn das nicht wissen?
D, aber Sie fragen, wie? Ich kann es
eben nicht beschreiben, sonst hätte ich es nicht
wunderbar genannt. Sagen Sie mir:
sind Sie schon einmal im Traume gewesen?

D, ja, aber das ist ein unangenehmes Gefühl,
namentlich wenn man plötzlich aus dem
Himmel auf die Erde fällt.
Gewiß. Aber wenn man im wachen
bewußtsein Zustande liegt, über Zeit und
Raum hinweg, und dabei nicht auf die Erde
stürzt, wo Alles so ruhig, so friedlich, so
wonnig ist — das ist ein angenehmes, sogar
ein köstliches Gefühl.

Haben Sie denn dies Gefühl heute? fragte
Jane, auf das Höchste verwundert.
Ja, Jane, ich habe es. Eigentlich habe
ich es schon mehrere Tage, und es wird alle
Tage stärker. Heute aber ist es so stark, wie
es noch nie gewesen, und mir ist, als ob ich
Schwingen hätte, die mich über Länder und
Meere forttragen und mit mir alle Wunder-
nisse und Kimmernisse, die noch kurz zuvor
meine ganze Brust umringten und erfüllten
und mich von dem Ziel meiner Wünsche ab-
hielten.

Das ist ja seltsam!
Ja, das ist es. D, möchten Sie wohl
mit mir fliegen? Wenn ich nur auch
Schwingen hätte, wie Sie, aber mir hat die
Vorstellung keine geistigt — ach nein!
D, die meinsten sind fast genug, und
Beide zu tragen. Vertrauen Sie sich nur
meiner Kraft an — Jane, liebe Jane, kom-
men Sie!

Sie sah ihn liebevoll, schätzten an, wie
eine Taube, die sich an eine andere Taube
anschlössen will, aber sie rückte ihm nur
nein. „Paars Breite näher. Ich verstehe
und begreife Sie heute gar nicht, sagte sie
endlich, nachdem sie sich nicht gefaselt.
D, ich mich auch nicht; aber das ist ja
eben mein wunderbares Gefühl —
Er wollte noch weiter sprechen, aber er
wurde untermuthet unterbrochen. Ein leiser
Tritt und raschende Füße ließen sich
auf der kleinen Treppe nach dem einsamen
Platz hören und einen Augenblick später
wurde Bertha Schilling sichtbar, die in
athemlos gestanden und auf dem großen
Aufregung tragend, erst gar nicht sprechen
konnte.

Reinhold war so leicht von seinem Platz
aufgesprungen, als hätten die Schwingen,
von denen er so eben gesprochen, sich schon
von Fingern entfaltet. Er agitierte im schnell
gefassten Geiste, was die Tochter seines
Vaters so hastig herbeigeführt. Auch Jane
war aufgesprungen, aber nicht aus demselben
Grunde bewegt, wie Reinhold, malte sich
nur ein neuer Schreck auf ihrem bleichgevor-
denen Antlitz ab.

Bertha, tief der Professor. Was giebt's?
Warum kommen Sie so eilig gelaufen?
Bertha sammelte sich wunderbar rasch,
als sie die bestürzten Gesichter der Eltern
vor sich sah, und erinnerte sich zu rechter Zeit
der Ermahnungen, die ihr Vater ihr eben
mit auf den Weg gegeben. Sie gab ihrem
Vater nur einen raschen heimlichen Blick mit
den Augen und sagte dann, noch immer halb
athemlos:

Es ist mir lieb, daß ich Sie treffe, Herr
Professor. Mein Vater hat unerwartet so
eben Besuch erhalten und muß nach der
Stadt fahren. Vorher aber möchte er sich
gern sprechen und darum haben Sie wohl die
Güte, sich sogleich zu ihm zu begeben. Er
erwartet sie im Garten vor dem Hause.

Reinhold athmete tief auf, seine Ahnung
hatte ihm das richtige verrathen. Schnell
männlich gefaßt, wandte er sich zu Jane
und sagte mit ziemlicher Ruhe:
Sie entschuldigen mich; diesem Gebote
werde ich wohl folgen müssen. Aber bleiben
Sie in Ruhe, wenn ich bitten darf ich komme
wieder zu Ihnen herab, sobald ich mein Ge-
schäft beendet habe.

Jane blieb stumm; Bertha aber nahm
rasch gefaßt, das Wort und sagte: Lieber
sich nicht; auch wenn sie eine Stunde
oder länger oben festgehalten würden, so soll
unser gute Vater doch jezt — sie betonte
das Wort — nicht der Gesellschaft einer
Freundin entbehren. Ich bleibe hier, bis
sie wiederkommen, denn ich habe oben nichts
zu thun.

Reinhold nickte ihr freundlich zu. Dann
nahm er seinen Hut, den er auf dem Tisch
gestellt, reichte Jane herzlich die Hand und
stieg sogleich, anfangs ziemlich langsam, bald
aber immer rascher schreitend, den Berg
empor.

Als er auf der obersten Terasse ankam,
klopfte sein Herz stark, seine Schläfe pul-
sirend, und das Blut war ihm sichtbar
in den Kopf gestiegen. Ach, die Gedanken,
die peinliche Erwartung dessen, was ihn nun
bedürftigen würde, hatten ihn eben so auf-
geregt, wie das schnelle Erreichen des Ber-
ges, und so kam er so athemlos oben an, wie
wir eben Bertha am Fuße des Berges ge-
sehen.

Diese hatte die Wahrheit gesprochen: ihr
Vater ging vor der Thür seines Hauses un-
geduldig auf und ab und auch auf seinem
Gesichte prägte sich die schwere Bedenk-
samkeit der gegenwärtigen Stunde aus.

Na, endlich sind Sie da! lautete sein er-
stes, an Reinhold gerichtetes Wort. Das
ist gut. Nun, Sie werden sich schon gedul-
den haben, was vorgefallen ist, oder hat Ihnen
Bertha etwas gesagt?

Nein, Sie konnten mir nichts sagen, da ich
sie nicht allein gesprochen habe. Jane war
bei uns, und Bertha ist bei ihr geblieben,
bis ich wiederkehre. Aber nun — ist er ge-
kommen?

THE HEBREW.

Ja, mein Freund, er ist gekommen. Vor
zwei Stunden erst ist er aus dem Wagon
der Elbender Eisenbahn gestiegen und sogleich
zu meinem Vater nach Altona gefahren, voll
brennenden Eifers, seinen alten Freund wie-
derzusehen und ihm mit allen seinen Kräften
in der bewußten Noth beizuhelfen. Ach,
mein Vater hat den alten Simon Marcus
sehr gut gekannt und richtig tort. Wie er
nun mit ihm fertig werden wird, ist seine
Sache. Als der Alte, — so denke ich es
mir wenigstens, denn mein Vater hat nur
wenige Worte mit mir reden können — nun
gleich auf der Stelle die Hauptsache erfah-
ren wollte, hat mein Vater ein bedenkliches
Gesicht gemacht und ihm angedeutet, daß
das nicht so rasch gehe. Nicht in seinem
Hause herrsche die gedehnte Noth, sondern
in meinem. Und so ist er alsbald, nachdem
der alte Mann sich nur wenig erholt und er-
frischt, mit ihm herausgefahren. Unterwegs
hatten sie sich ein, der ich heute, einer bun-
ten Ahnung folgend, etwas früher nach
Hause ging als sonst, und so trafen wir am
zwei Uhr hier ein. Ich fand meinen Vater
im Wagon sehr schwermüthig, obgleich er sich
sichtbar freute, daß der Alte so pünktlich
gewesen und daß ihm bis hierher sein Plan
so vortrefflich geglückt. Im Ganzen habe
ich mich über seine Fassung gewundert und
die eiserne Beharrlichkeit und Festigkeit eines
so alten Mannes hat mich in Erstaunen ge-
setzt. Er faßt die Sache ernst auf, verläßt
Sie sich darauf.

Und Simon Marcus? fragte Reinhold,
dessen Herz noch immer lebhaft schlug.
Ja, der! Wie gesagt, ich habe ihn nur
wenige Minuten im Wagon beobachtet, bin-
nen und da hat der alte Mann allerdings
einen bedeutenden Eindruck auf mich gemacht.
Nun, ich will ihn nicht schildern. Sie werden
ja selbst bald seine Bekanntschaft machen.
Jetzt sitzen sie oben in meinem Zimmer und
beginnen das große Gespräch. Es ist
schade, daß man nicht von Anfang an dabei
sein und sie beide beobachten kann, das wäre
gewiß interessant. Ehe sie in das Zimmer
gingen, hat mir mein Vater nur in der Eile
geflüstert, daß ich sie herbeischaue und in Be-
reitschaft halten soll. Wenn er in seiner
Unterhaltung mit Simon Marcus so weit
gekommen, daß er Sie brauchen, werde er
brüderlich bitten. Auf dieses Reichen müs-
sen wir also achten. Kommen Sie jetzt in
das Haus und setzen Sie sich mit mir ruhig
nieder. Sie werden sich etwas sammeln
müssen, denn daß Sie in Aufregung sind,
sehe ich und finde es natürlich. Nun aber
halten Sie den Kopf aufrecht und fassen
Sie Ihren Muth zusammen. Ihr Schick-
sal hängt zwar an einem sehr dünnen Faden,
aber mein Vater hält ihn in geschickter Hand.
Darauf können Sie sich verlassen. Was
ihnen auch begegnen mag — behalten Sie
Ihre Ruhe und Muthesstärke; damit im-
ponirt man immer und überall, dem Christen
wie dem Juden, und diesem schwedischen
Eisenkopf sollen und müssen Sie imponiren.
Wohlan denn! Kommen Sie und setzen wir
uns, bis die Glode uns das Zeichen giebt.

Beide Männer traten in das Haus und
begaben sich in das kleine Gemach, welches
früher Ernst Schilling's verlorbene Gattin
benutzt hatte, weil hier die Glode hing, die
von oben her ihnen das verordnete Zeichen
geben sollte. Reinhold, tief bewegt und voll
der gespanntesten Erwartung, ließ sich so-
gleich auf einen Stuhl nieder, welcher dem
Freund beabsichtigte, der in seiner Nähe Platz
genommen, noch irgend einen äußeren Ge-
genstand gewährend und nur von Zeit zu
Zeit nach der an der Decke hängenden Glode
blickend, die ihn — o das war sein kleiner
Augenblick für ihn — vor das gefürchtete
Angebot des Vaters seiner Jane rufen
sollte. So sah er auch nicht, daß sein Vater,
der stets an Alles ein immer an das richtige
dachte, ihm ein Glas kräftigen Weines an-
gebot, und etwas Brod auf einen Teller legte,
bis dieser selbst ihn darauf aufmerksam
machte und sagte:

Genießen Sie einen Bissen und trinken
Sie ein Glas Wein. Sie können Beides
gebrauchen, denn nun sehe ich im Voraus,
daß unser Mittagsmahl heute etwas lange
hinangeschoben wird. Mein Vater speist
nicht mehr, wenn er seine Geschäfte abge-
winkt hat, und das heutige Geschäft möchte
sehr wohl etwas lange in Anspruch nehmen. Also
greifen Sie zu — es ist niemals gut, wenn
ein Soldat mit leerem Magen in die
Schlacht geht; es kämpft und streitet sich
besser, wenn man seine Kräfte beisammen
hat. Auch Sie werden heute wenigstens ein
kleines Schämügel zu bestehen haben, und
daran stärken Sie sich.

Zehntes Capitel.
Während die beiden jüngeren Männer im
unteren Stockwerk des Hauses voller Span-
nung und Erwartung dem Rufe der Glode
entgegenfahen, wollen wir uns in Ernst
Schilling's im oberen Stockwerk gelegenen
Arbeitszimmer begeben, um daselbst der be-
deutendsten Unterredung beizuhelfen, die
zwischen den beiden alten Freunden schon
seit geraumer Zeit geführt wurde und jeder
Gemüth auf gleiche Weise in Anspruch
nahm.

Da es ein heller, klarer Tag und erst
etwa drei Uhr Nachmittags war, so schien
die Sonne noch mit ungebrochenem Glanze
in die gegen Süden gelegenen Fenster und
vergoldete mit ihrem reinen Licht jeden Win-
kel des geräumigen Zimmers, so daß wir die
Gesichtszüge der beiden sich unterredenden
Männer darin auf das Genaueste betrachten
und dem lebhaften Spiel ihrer Mienen Zug
für Zug folgen können.

Dyne Zweifel war es ein interessantes
Studium, die beiden Greise zu beobachten,
vor denen der Eine vierundachtzig und der
Andere sogar vierundachtzig Jahre zählte,
und nicht leicht hätte man einen größeren
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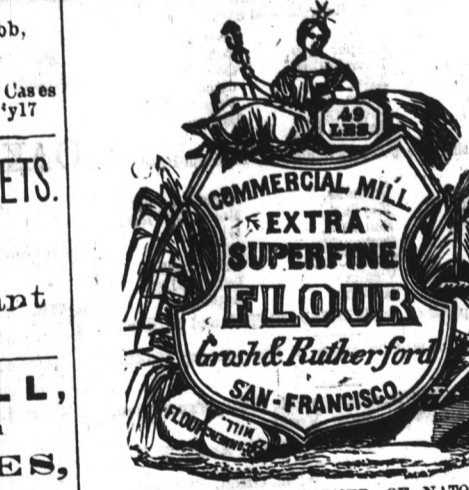
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